PRICE TWO CENTS.

HATTIE BERTHINE BEDIENT THE GIRL SUICIDE'S BODY CLAIMED BY HER FARMER FATHER.

The News Found him at his Plough in Hornbe News Found him at his Flough in Horn-by, Yates County, Yesterday—She was a Pupil at Dundee Academy, and he Thought she was at School—Reprimanded for a Love Affair—A Father's Sorrowful Journey Heliotropes, roses, and smilax were strewn in the Morgue pine coffin yesterday about the face of the young woman who killed herself in the Grand Union Hotel. The lady who put them there said she was sorry her means would not enable her to bury the girl. The daily stream of visitors had fairly begun to flow in, when the mystery of the girl's death was cleared up by a telegram. It ran:

CORNING, N. Y., May 25, 1885. The Morrise. Note Fork :
Hold body of K. H. Hedient until you hear from me arain. Hattie 3. Heddent, missing since Wednesday,

WILLIA WILLIAMS. Then the door of the dead room was shut and new comers had to content themselves with looking at the photograph of the girl. A closer examination of the supposed K in the initials on the giri's clothing showed that it might pass for an H.

A middle-aged man, who looked as if he had just left the plough, got off the Erie train in Jersey City at 10:10 o'clock in the evening. His sunken eyes were dim with tears. He trembled as he walked the station platform. He was Gidson A. Bedient of Hornby, Yates county. Mr. Bedient was accompanied by Harry H. Pratt, a reporter of the Corning Weekly Journal, They took the Chambers street ferryboat and the elevated cars, and were soon at the Morgue, "My name is Bedient," the farmer said. "Is

the keeper here?" I am keeper to-night," said the Captain of the night watch.
"I believe the body of my daughter is here,"
said the farmer, speaking so low that he could bardly be understood.
"Can you recognize her from this photo-

"Can you recognize her from this photograph?"

Be took the picture and cried, "My God! my God!" and buried his face in his arms. He was led to where the corose of his daughter lay on ice with flowers strewn about her face. He threw himself upon the body, and wept some time before he raised his head.

"So there is a God after all," he said slowly, the tears coursing down his sun-brown cheeks. "Can't I stay with her to-night keeper?" he pleaded. pleaded.
"Come. Mr. Bedient, you must go now." said bis young companion, leading him away.
He turned, with a parting glance at the face of the dead daughter, and said: "Poor Hattie!

of the dead daughter, and said: "Poor Hattle!"
Foor Hattle!"
In Bellevue Hospital he sat down alone, and could not be consoled.
"Hattle Berthine Bedlent was 23 years old on Jan. 27 last," said Mr. Pratt to a group of reporters. "She was the only daughter of Mr. Bedlent here, a well-to-do farmer of Hornby, eight miles north of Corning, though his house is four miles nearer Corning than the Hornby leght miles nearer Corning than the Hornby so office is. Farmer Hornby is a Yankee, and a good man, and was indulgent to his daughter. Hattle went to school at Painted Post, a small town near her home, and taught four terms in the village school at Hornby. She was always a very religious girl, almost morbidly so. She thought of becoming a missionary until she came to Corning three years ago, and becames a pupil in the Union school. She boarded there at Mrs. Tyler's. She was very studious, and used to sit up in her room half the night reading. She was very reserved in her deportment, and might have been called shy. Not a word was ever said there against her character. After a while Hattle took a notion that she would like to attend school at the Dundee Academy. She entered in the fall of 1883, and took a high rank in her classes. After that it was noticed that she was less moody than she had been. Her demeanor became more joily. She visited her mother, who was sick, three weeks ago. Hattle was then in good spirits. While spending these low days with her mother she often spoke of the time when she would earn money by teaching and support her mother in her declining years, although there was no need of her saying so, because her father's wealth was sufficient to keep the family in comfort during their live.

"On Wednesday morning Hattle told the lady principal of the academy in Dundee that she was learned, she was in the habit of paying such visits. She took the train from Dundee at 9 o'clock, and arrived in Corning about noon. She waited in the station for the afternoon train, and was a passenger on it to Lyons. She remai lievue Hospital he sat down alone, and

descriptions of which were published in the New York Sunday papers, and were read in Corning this morning, were recognized by a storekeeper there as the same she had sold to Hattie.

"Mr. Brown of the Corning Democrat showed the Sunday papers to Willis Williams, clerk in a jewelry store and cousin of Miss Bedient. Williams mounted a fast horse and rode hard to Hornby. He drew up the horse, foam flying from the bits, to a field where of Gideon Bedient was ploughing. He sprang from the saidie, climbed over the fence, and ran up to Mr. Bedient with the newspaper in his hand. The farmer read with breathless interest, and siaggered into the house with the paper, leaving the plough horses standing in the field. His wife, when she read the news, was frantic with grief. The best horses were harnessed and brought Mr. Bedient to the railroad station in Corning just in time to catch the afternoon train for New York. On the journey here he suffered intensely and could all the consoled.

"Overstudy, Mr. Bedient tells me, had unstited his daughter's mind. He does not believe that she had a love affair. Nothing. I flow, was ever hinted against her character. Pattice never tried to kill herself before. Mr. Pattie never tried to kill herself before. Mr. Pattie never tried to kill herself before. Mr. Pattie never tried to kill herself before. Mr. The body was removed to Undertaker Andrew J. Cook's shop in First avenue, near Twenty-sixth street. It will be taken to Hornby by the Polock Eric train this morning.

Thomas Brown, conductor on the Syracuse, Geneva and Corning Bailroad, says that Hattle had been at school in Dundee, on the Corning and Geneva road, about midway between the base of the proposition of the bound of the bo

Elmira despatch says: "A merchant of dee named Florence was the cause of Bedient's troubles. He married a in of Miss Bedient. Miss Bedient was ded several times, and it was thought she led him. It was recently discovered that ple met frequently, and she was by Prof. Kline of the seminary.

was a bright girl, and felt keenly the diagrace. Her departure was caused by the exposure."

Before it had been determined who the young woman was, a young man from Brooklyn combared three photographs of a young woman with the picture of the suicide. His aunt, Mrs. Louisa Johnson, a young wife, was missing, le said. She had biue eyes, light hair, and tail figure. She left Olean three years ago in man's attire. Soon after her disappearance she wrote letters to her relatives from a hotel in Milwaukee, but since then her whereabouts had become a mystery. A large amount of property had fallen to her, and every effort was being made to find her.

Inquiry was made for Sarah Doolittle, 22 years old, whose parents live in Newburgh, and who is supposed to be hiding in New York.

Mrs. B. Judge of the St. Cloud Hotel lifted the cil-cloth and viewed the face of the dead. She expressed sympathy for the unfortunate girl, and romarked on leaving: "How she must have suffered!" She said she was willing to assume charge of the remains.

Postmaster Clark of Windsor, Conn., telegraphed to the keeper:

liave you photograph of girl suicide? A lady of my acquaintance has theappeared strangely.

Two English tourists called, they said, out of curiosity. Ten women came at once, and were turned away. Two detectives were in the Morgue. Their prosence was occasioned by the following despatch received by Inspector Byrnes from the Chief of Police of Washington:

A young girl from Norbeck has been missing since May 22, thought to be in New York. Perhapsyshe is Sedient.

A young girl from Norbeck has been missing since May 22, thought to be in New York. Perhaps she is Rectient. The following newspaper clapping will describe it all:

GONE OFF IN SOY'S CLOTHES.

GONE OFF IN BOY'S CLOTHES.

NORMECK, Montgomery county, Md., May 22, 1885.

To the Editor of the Evening Star.

I appeal to you to make known the following: My daughter Elia disappeared from home suddenly last Monday afternoon. Not returning in a reasonable time, I became uneasy about her, and search began. We followed her as far as Hood's Mills (on B. suit O. R. R., distance seventeen miles), and discovered that she had assumed male attire, and there we lost trace of her. She answers to the following description: Age 3R, light hat, blue eyes, scar on right arm above the eibow, hair when last-seen roughly cut, supposed to have been done by herself. Any information that will lead to her whereabouts will be thankfully received by her mother.

MART V. BURROUGHS.

Norbeck, Montgomery county. Norbeck, Montgomery county.
P. S.—She was travelling under the assumed name

ROMAN CATHOLIC BAPTISM.

An Attack on Judge Brake's Resolution in the Presbyterian General Assembly. CINCINNATI, May 25 .- In the Presbyterian General Assembly, this afternoon, Judge Drake's resolution against the validity of Roman Catholic baptism was the special order, the Assembly having previously adopted unanimously the report of the Judicial Committee to which was referred the appeal from the Synod of New York, recommending that the appeal be dismissed on the ground that the

Synod of New York, recommending that the appeal be dismissed on the ground that the previous deliverances of the General Assembly have left with the Sessions the right to decide upon the validity of Roman Catholic baptism in particular cases. This appeal was based on the requirement of the Princeton church that an applicant who had been baptized in the Catholic Church should be rebaptized.

Judge Drake yielded the floor, asking that some opponent open the debate, and that he be allowed to close.

Dr. W. C. Alexander, professor in the Theological Seminary of San Francisco, spoke in opposition to the resolution. He said it was useless, as it would not be a deliverance, but simply an expression of opinion of those voting. It was mischievous, "since by passing it we make ourselves the laughing stock of the world. It involves a misinterpretation of the standards according to which the 'visible Church' is composed of all those who profess the true religion. This resolution denies the validity of the baptism administered to millions of persons who have come into the Protestant Church from the Roman Catholic Church and never received any other baptism."

Dr. Schaff offered a substitute for the resolution to the effect that the Roman Catholic Church, though corrupt and teaching many unscriptural errors, yet retaining the holy Scriptures and ancient creeds with all the fundamental truths of Christian baptism administered by that Church, with the right to baptize, is true and valid Christian baptism administered in the name of the Trinity with the proper intention, regardless of the character of the one administering it, had always been considered valid.

Further debate was postponed until to-morrow afternoon.

A GREAT STRIKE INEVITABLE

The Iron Workers and Manufacturers Unable to Agree on a Scale of Wages. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25.—The scale con ference of the iron manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association, which has been in daily session since Friday last, adjourned sine die this evening without having reached a setsurprise, as it was thought that the proposition

surprise, as it was thought that the proposition of the Amalgamated Association to accept a 10 per cent, reduction would meet the approval of the manufacturers. The latter, however, demanded other concessions which the iron workers refused to grant, and the conference broke up. A general strike on the 1st of June now seems inevitable. Both sides appear determined to hold out.

The Amalgamated Association will have their scale printed immediately and sent to all the manufacturers in the West on Wednesday. The officers of the association say that a number of mill owners will accept their scale and continue their mills in operation. This is denied by the iron masters, who assert that they never were as strongly united as at present.

Secretary Martin of the Amalgamated Association, in speaking of the conference to-night, said: Perfect harmony prevailed, but the manufacturers wanted too much. In the interest of peace the iron workers' committee made concession after concession, until finally they were compelled to refuse to make any more changes." Mr. Martin said they would stand out for six months if it was necessary to gain their point. If the mills close down, nearly 100,000 men will be thrown out.

TO ESTABLISH HARMONY.

Peace in the Democratic Family !

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The chance visit of Secretaries Manning and Whitney to New York at the same time has given rise to some curious speculations by local wiseacres here. It has been generally supposed that Mr. Whitney was very busily engaged looking over the remnant of our rotten navy, but the Star says:

of our rotten navy, but the Star says:

It is thought that Secretaries Whitney and Manning during their stay in New York will endeavor to harmonize the Democratic factions in that city, so as to present a solid front of Democracy at the fail sections. New York politicians in this city say that this is a much more important question now than the selection of a candidate for the Governorship, as the party must unite before they can expect to do anything. They say that all the factions will be satisfied if a man is selected for Collector of the Port who has no connection with any of the organizations and will act impartially toward all. Then, if the County Democracy receives the Surveyorship of the Port, and Tammany gets the District Attorneyable for the Marshalship, all will go well, and there will be a great reunion of the Democratic brotherhood. The two New York Secretaries are expected to accomplish much before their return.

In connection with Mr. Manning's visit to In connection with Mr. Manning's visit to Greystone, the story finds currency that Andrew H. Green is to be Collector of the Port of New York.

Went into a Bank to Bleep.

While Watchman Theodore Neville of the Provident Institution for Savings in Plymouth and Washington streets, Jersey City, was making his rounds inside the building at 10 o'clock last evening he discov-ered a man apparently asleep this closet on the second ered a man apparently asleep th a closet on the second floor. He aroused him and he seemed to be bewildered, Neville, however, pointed a revolver at his head and ordered him to throw up both hands. This the man did. Neville summoned assistance, and three policement took the man to the threepy aftered police station. The first him has a reme, street a station of the street himself and hard a street as the hard a time of a reme, after a street and to this hards thin, but to is not baid. He does not a street a str

Thomas Murphy, who was indicted for killing his wife on Jan. 11 at 410 East Twenty-third street, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. Mrs. Murphy's dead body was found upon the starie leading to their room. A Deputy Coroner gave a certificate permitting her burisi and stating that her death was due to alcoholism. Afterward, from atsiements made by the neighbors, the body was caused to be disinterred, and several stab wounds were found in it.

Pasumonia's Quick Work.

When Jonathan Litchford of Paterson went home from work on Saturday he complained of feeling iii, and asked his wife to make him a glass of lemonade. Then he lay down in his bed. When his wife returned with the drink she found him dead. An autopay proved that death was caused by passumonia. GAMBLES HAYES'S PISTOL

His Wife Tells How he shot her after Fel

lowing her from the Baces. The trial of Patrick Hayes, the gambler, or attempting to kill his wife, on Oct. 8, in Williamsburgh, was begun in the Court essions, Brooklyn, vesterday, A medical commission has decided that he was responsible for his acts. He is a large, smooth-shaven, ruddy-cheeked man, with a capacious forchead. He looked as natty and as free from care as he used to do when he was a New York sport. Mrs. Hayes, his junior by several years, was accompanied by her mother. She is a pretty,

accompanied by her mother. She is a pretty, modest-looking woman. She testified that she was alone at the Brighton Beach races on the day of the shooting, and saw her husband there. She returned with some friends, and got off a car at the Grand street forry. Williamsburgh, Her husband was on a rear seat as she got out. As she waiked up the street he followed her carrying an overcoat on his arm. He accosted her, and asked her how she and the children were. He was tumbling with his overcoat, as she supposed to get his handkerchief, because she noticed that there were toars in his eyes. Suddenly he exclaimed:

"I've come to kill you and your lovers."
He then fired several shots at her, two bullets taking effect in her shoulder.

Mrs. Hayes was subjected to a severe crossexamination on the relations between her and her husband, the object being to show that he had become insanely jealous in consequence of the attentions between on her by other men. They had been married fourteen years, she said, and had six children. Her husband had often accused her of being familiar with other mon, among whom were Dr. Harnforth, Tom Maguire, and George Norton. Her husband had dren accused her of being the shooting they had lived unhappily. She did not know that any lover was around on the last day she went to the races.

Policeman Flaherty described how he came up when Hayes was shooting at his wife, and the races.

Policeman Flaherty described how he came
up when Hayes was shooting at his wife, and
how, after he had knocked him down with his
club, Hayes fired another shot.

The defence is that Hayes was in a condition
of mind that rendered him treasponsible. His how, atter he had another shot.

The defence is that Hayes was in a condition of mind that rendered him irresponsible. His attempted suicide in the pail, his lawyer said, was a corroboration of this.

THREATENING WAR IN CUBA.

Twenty or Thirty Bands of Patriots Sald to

be Under Arms Sanchen's Expedition. "The despatch from Havana printed in THE SUN that a war party has landed in Cuba was expected by Cuban patriots in this city," said Manuel Beraja of Third avenue and Four-teenth street yesterday. "Spanish authorities in Cuba control the telegraph, and naturally they color the news to suit Spanish ears; but

in Cuba control the telegraph, and naturally they color the news to suit Spanish ears; but it is not believedihere that the patriot band was discersed by Spanish troops. Preparations have been making for months. From twenty to thirty bands are now in the different provinces of Cuba. The attack in the province of Santiago de Cuba is the signal for the beginning of another long war for independence. The Governor-General of Cuba has issued a decree declaring that the province of Santiago de Cuba is in a state of siege.

"The patriot leader is Limbano Sanchez. He fought in the revolution of 1888 with the rank of Brigadier-General in the Western Department of Cuba. He has fought over a hundred battles. He surrendered in 1878, under the Zangon treaty, but attached himself to Gen. Garcia in 1870. In less than a year he surrendered and was sent a political prisoner to Spain. In July last, with seven fellow prisoners, he escaped and came to New York city. While living in Brooklyn he organized the present revolt and went to Colon in October. He, with others, tried to capture the Spanish steamship San Jacinto, but failed, and went to Jamnica and thence to Cuba.

With Gen. Sunchez is Francisco Varona, son of Gen. Francisco Varona, now a political prisoner in Spain. He was with his father in the insurrection of 1868, though but a boy. In the fight of 1880 he was captured, but released in Spain on ticket-of-leave on account of his youth. In 1882 he escaped to this city and was here when Gen. Sanohez came last year. They went to Colon together. There is plenty of arms and ammunition, not, however, obtained in this country. We are looking for more startling news almost hourly."

ROBED IN TAR AND FEATHERS. A City Editor of a Toledo Paper Moets Mis-

CLEVELAND, May 25 .- Norwalk, the largest and prettiest town between Cleveland and Toledo on the southern division of the Lake Shore Railroad, has a social circle of young married people who have come to be known as the "Peekaboo Club." A few days ago a young married woman separated from her husband. and a Cleveland afternoon paper connected her and a Cleveland afternoon paper connected her name with the "Peekaboos." Subsequently it was proved that she was innocent of any wrong, and the paper gave her "ustice.

Attention having been thus called to the "Peekaboos." the Toledo Sunday Democrat, formerly Gen. Steedman's paper, sent its city editor, Ray D. Hathaway, to Norwalk, and on Sunday last he published a sensational article about the club, without giving names. To-day he went to Norwalk to get material for another article. The news of his arrival spread among the young men whom the gossips had classed as "Peekaboos." They quickly organized, secured a pail of tar and a seck of feathers, and hid themselves in the back yard of the St. Charles Hotel, where Hathaway was a guest. Then one of their number lured Hathaway into the back yard under pretence of giving him some facts about the club. Having got him where he could not escape, after a brief struggle they disrobed him, then bound and gagged him, and covered him with tar, which they even rubbed into his bair. Then they coated him with feathers. Hathaway went home to Toledo on the noon train, having first scraped enough of the tar off to put on his clothes. He declared that he would get assistance and return and wreak vengeance on his persecutors.

C. L. Merry, H. E. Smith, and W. H. Peters persecutors.

C. L. Merry, H. E. Smith, and W. H. Peters were the persons who claimed to be most injured by the Democrat's article.

THE APACHES' OUTBREAK.

Every Exertion to be Used to Suppress It-

Troops on the Move. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Telegraphic information received at the War Department from Gen. Crook indicates that the hostile Apaches under Geronimo will remain in the mountains of west New Mexico and raid the mountains of west New Mexico and raid the settlements. Three troops of the Sixth Cavairy are on the upper Gila and the San Francisco, and one about Hillsboro, moving north. Two troops from Fort Wingate have gone to San Mariai by rail to cooperate with them.

The following telegram was sent from the War Department to-day to the commanding Generals of the Divisions of the Pacific and of the Missouri:

the Missouri:

Use every exertion possible and call for all assistance
of Federal troops you may require to suppress Indian
outbreak in Arizona and New Mexico. These outrages
must be stopped in the shortest time possible, and every
precaution taken to prevent their recurrence in the future.

The above order is the result of a conference between the President, the Secretary of War, and Mr. Oliver S. Teall of New York.

Solomon Longinsky sued the Dry Dock. Rast Broadway and Battery Railroad Company for \$5,000 damages for alleged injuries which he sustained from being run over by one of the company's cars at from being run over by one of the company's cars at Grand and Essex streets. On the trial yesterday before Judge Van Hoesen, in the Court of Common Pleas, one Dimond. a witness for the plaintiff, testified, on cross-examination by John M. Scribner, that he had never seen the plaintiff before the time of the accident, and did not now know where he lived. Mr. George H. Hard, coinsel for the plaintiff, then asked leave to withdraw a juror and thus end the trial. He said he knew Dimond was sout-niew of the plaintiff, and that the two now lived in the same house. He did not wish to be a party to any fraud upon the court, and the testimony of the witness was a surprise to him. The case of Dimond will be sent to the Grand Jury.

As Italian Gets Bid of a Rival. AMSTERDAM, May 25 .- A West Shore freight train ran into a hand car on Schoharis Creek bridge at Fort Hunter on Saturday evening and killed Joseph Nailey, an Italian. His head dropped into the water, and the rest of the remains were scattered glong the road for a quarter of a mile. It is alleged to-day that another Italian pushed Nailey off the hand car on account of jeatonsy over a woman. There were six men on the car, and all escaped harm except Nailey.

Cowhided by a Salvationist. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y., May 25 .- Coles W. Johnson, correspondent for several sensational weekly pa-pers from Gloversville, was cowhided to-day in a village drug store by Frof. West of the Salvation Army. John-son is seriously injured. West has been arrested.

Amistant Attorney-General. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Mr. Zach Montgomery of Galifornia was to-day formally appointed Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior Department.

Lik Poerloss Pearle!! Garments that are washed with Pyle's Fearling TRYING TO FOLLOW ODLUM

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1885.

GUSTAF FLEISCHER IS DRAGGED FROM THE BRIDGE RAIL.

Weak and Hungry, He Had Not the Courage to Go Home and Hear His Little Once Ash, " Papa, Have You Got Any Money !" About 31 o'clock yesterday afternoon a man apparently something over 30 years of age paid his cent at the New York end of the bridge and started out on the promenade. He was of medium height and slender build, and he wore spectacles and a small brown moustache. His face was pale and intelligent, and his general appearance, with his plain but scrupulously brushed dark clothing, was that of a young professional man or a student of somewhat straitened circumstances. His manner was nervous, and he waiked rapidly until he passed the tower on the New York side. Here he stopped for a while, and sauntered over to the high rail at the side. He stood there for some time, and then took a letter out of his pocket, and, resting it on the rail, wrote for several minutes with a lead pencil on the blank side of the half sheet on which the letter was written, folded up the paper, put it in a large black pocketbook put the pocketbook in the inside pocket of his coat, and moved slowly on toward Brooklyn. When he had got about 150 feet from the New York tower he stopped again, and stood so long in the one spot that he attracted the attention of Bridge Policeman Buckridge, who was a few rods away. He appeared to be admiring the harbor, which, with the thick, heavy clouds of the forenoon all swept away, was sparkling under a blue sky and flood of bright, exhiliarating sunlight. There was something in his manner which awakened a languid interest in his movements on the part of Policeman Buckridge, and this interest was instantly transformed into a state of violent excitement when the young man suddenly made a dart for the rail, swung over it, ran swiftly along the plank to the electric light post, and climbed down the ladder there to the carriage way on the north side of the bridge.

The spot where he went over was within a few yards of being directly opposite the point where Odium made his fatal leap but a few days ago. The moment Buckridge saw the man get over the first rail, he saw that he could not catch him himself, and he shouted frantically to Policeman Cash, who was on the carriageway near the tower, to "stop that man." Cash ran after him as fast as he could go. Scores of people were on the bridge at the time, and all rushed to the rail to watch the mad chase. Men shouted and women screamed, but the man who made the most noise of all was A. J. Lusk, who was driving a coach over from the Brooklyn side, and who was near encush to the fugitive to see his dash over the rail to the driveway and to hear the cry of alarm from Buckridge. Lusk rose up in his seat, flourished his whip and made a frantic effort to head the man off.

Meanwhile, the object of all this excitement had stripped off his coat and waisteoat, dashed them on the floor of the bridge, and was climbing like a cat upon the outer rail into the network of great wire ropes. He had got fairly up, and, with arms outspread, would in an other instant have been dashing into the space below, when Policema et of his coat, and moved slowly on toward Brooklyn. When he had got about

to the spot, grabbed him with a vise-like grip about the legs, and dragged him safely down to the floor.

The young man's face was flushed, great drops of perspiration stood on his forehead, and he trembled violently, but he said nothing and made no resistance. Mr. Lusk, still laboring under intense excitement, had come up with his coach meanwhile, and Policeman Cash hurrled his prisoner into it ordered the horses' heads turned toward Brooklyn, and drove to the bridge station house on the Long Island side. Here the prisoner, who proved to be a German and incapaple of speaking a word of English, gave, through an interpreter, his name as Gustav Fleischer, and his residence as 218 East Seventy-third street. By trade he said he was a carpenter. His coat and vest had been pleked up on the bridge, and in the pocketbook in the inside pocket was found, along with a number of valueless papers, the following letter. It was written on the back of one addressed to A. Sulzman, signed by Robert N. Stern, and recommending Fleischer as a poor man with a large family, who had money due him which Sulzman was urged to assist him in collecting. Fleischer's letter was beautifully written in German, and was addressed to his wife and family. It read thus:

**Example **Note of the contents of the

wife and family. It read thus:

NEW YORK, May 25—Afternoon.

DEAR WIFE AND CHILDREN My errand was again in vain to-day. I did not find any work to-day either. At the Mayor's office I called for the fourth time without success, I am now "o feeble and down hearted that I no more know what to do. You know how dear those children are to my heart, and it pains me so much that I cannot go home any more. Then their inquiries: "Fapa, have you got money?" Did you get work?" have driven me to desperation—to commit suicide things pawned, and you, dear wife, sick and feeble. I cannot hay the grocer, and he will not trust any more. I am regarded as a bad, worthless fellow; a beggar and a tramp. I cannot days not seed and stamp. I cannot days not seed and stamp. I cannot days not seed and seed and stamp. I cannot days not seed and seed and a tramp. I cannot days not seed and seed and stamp. I cannot days not seed and seed and stamp. I cannot days not seed and seed and stamp. I cannot days not seed and a mr regarded as a bad, worthless fellow; a beggar and a tramp. I cannot, dare not, steal, and no work giver will have plty on me and give me work.

I leave my coat, wallet, and portisonnate herewith. Dear wife, do not inquire where I committed suicide. I remain, in heaven, thy dear, beloved husband, Gustav.

God will pardon me.

Gostav.

God will pardon me.

There was no money in the pocketbook. With his last cent he had paid the toil to go out on the bridge and end his life.

He was taken to the York street station, and in his cell there he sat despairingly down on the bench with his head in his hands, the picture of despair. Through an interpreter he was induced with some difficulty to talk. He broke down and wept painfully at every mention of his family. He had been in this country but a little over a year, he said, and his home was in Leipsic. When he had got enough money together he had sent for his wife and seven children and they came over. His wife had given birth to his eighth child but a week ago and was still ill. He had bad nothing to eat all day, and there was little at home. His distress, he said, had turned his head and he hardly knew what he had done.

Crowded into a little stuffy room on the fourth floor of the tenement at 219 East Seventy-third street his little brood was found. His wife was feeble, but was up and shout, and was putting her little children to bed when a reporter called. She is a comely German woman of about 35, her husband's age, and her wretched home showed signs of housewifely care. Her husband had gone out in the morning she said in German, and she was expecting him back every moment. Something in the looks of her questioner startled her, and she cried out:

"Something is the matter. Oh, what is the

she cried out:
"Something is the matter. Oh, what is the

she cried out:

"Something is the matter. Oh, what is the matter?"

She would not be reassured, but, sobbing violently, ran and threw herself upon the bed where her infant lay, and hugged it to her breast. A sturdy little fellow of about five made a manly effort to keep back the tears for a time, but his mother's sobs broke him down, too, and the tears rolled down his chubby cheeks, though he did not cry aloud. The mother was convinced at last that her husband was safe, and only detained, but her distress was still most painful.

There was not a morsel to eat in the house, and the neighbors said they knew the family had suffered, though they would not confess it, and would not take the help that was proffered them. With the husband in prison, as he must be for a time, nothing but prompt aid will serve the poor, feeble woman and her helpless children is a girl of but 9 years of age.

Fleischer worked for H. H. Muklow of 1,189

Third avenue, and says that Muklow owes him over \$20. In his ignorance of American customs, he went to the Mayor's office yesterday to see if he could force a payment. Muklow says he paid Fleischer in full, and that Fleischer spoiled 300 feet of lumber for him. All of Fleischer's neighbors speak highly of him as a temperate, industrious man, and say that he is of good family in Germany and well educated.

The Virginia Bebt Question.

RICHMOND, May 25.-Judge Bond of the United States Circuit Court to-day rendered a decision concerning the public debt of this State which gives practical effect to the decision of the United States Supreme Court, and virtually wipes out overything done by preme Court, and virtually wipes out everything done by the Virginia Legislature in that direction. He decree that when a taxpayer tenders coupons for his taxes that the may deposit his cou-pons in court, and the Clerk thereof shall give him a re-ceipt certifying that by order of the Court his tax is paid; that the Collector of Taxes is forever enjoiner from levying upon the taxpayer's properly and from turning said properly as definquent for taxes, and that the Collector shall pay the costs of each suit that he forces the taxpayer to bring. The costs in each suit are about \$40.

Washington, May 25.—A delegation of Hebrew residents of the Eighth Assembly district of Rebrew residents of the Lighth Assembly district of Kew York arrived in this city to-day to tender to their ex-representative, the Hon. 8. S. Coz. an invitation to a banquet to be given in his honor by his Hebrew con-stituents at Chickering Hall. It is their intention to give Mr. Ccz a grand banquet after the Jewish style, and upon his departure for Turkey to present him with a quantity of unleavened bread, in conformity with Hebrew custom.

New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, May 25.—The President to-day appointed these Presidential Postmasters: J. E. Eich holtz, at Sunbury, Pa.; Jacob Odell, at Youngstown, N. Y.; Samuel M. Russd, at Bond du Lee, Wis.; John J. Dudley, at Newport, M. M.

PARADISE PARK REJOICES.

bany and Fromisco It a Band. The supper things were put away last night in the homes in the Second district so early that the mothers and children might go up to Paradise Park to see the fathers parade and to smile at Assemblyman Jimmy Oliver. safely back from Albany. James street, Cherry Hill, New Bowery. Bayard street, and Baxter street were filled with the Timothy D. Sullivan Association, the Arctic Base Ball Association the Andrew Laughlin Association, and two church organizations. The Assemblyman and his colleague, Walter Howe from Murray Hill, rode in a carriage ahead of the Sullivan Asso ciation. In all the streets were Chinese lanciation. In all the streets were Chinese lanterns and mottoes expressive of joy at the safe return of Mr. Oliver. Turning into Paradise Park, the baraders were met by a throng of mothers and children that packed it from curb to curb. Mr. Oliver mounted the stand, and they cheered him and threw him kisses.

Constantine Donoho, Jacob Hay, Jr., Henry Thomas Conlin, Johnny Hogan, and Oliver Kane, Assemblyman Jacob A. Cantor from Duffyville, ex-Assemblyman Bartholomew Buckley, William Hail, President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, who ran against Sunset Coxisat fail, Signor Frederick Locatte, Barney Golden, and Dynamiter John Roche of Water street, were among the company on the stand. Assemblymen Howe and Cantor made speeches, telling the Second district that with Jimmy Oliver at Albany its liberties were safe, "We'll put him in Nick Muller's boots," shouted somebody in the crowd.

The band played "Hail to the Chief," and a bunch of fire rockets and some red fire was set off as Mr. Oliver stepped forward. He told his constituents he was pleased to meet them as he had been every day these thirty-nine years. Whether they chose to set him higher on the political ladder or leave him where he was he was perfectly willing to bow to their wishes. He closed by announcing that Paradise Park would have a band of music all the summer and fall.

Letters of regret were read from Gov. Hill, Dan Manning, Speaker Irwin, and Mayor Grace. Then the band started at the head of the Sullivan Association for another spin through the Fourth and Sixth wards. terns and mottoes expressive of joy at the safe

THE OLD GLASS HOUSE FIRE

Agent Abbett Held Responsible for the Dis nater-His Arrest Ordered. After deliberating three hours yesterday the Coroner's jury in the case of the late fatal fire in the Old Glass House in Brooklyn returned a divided verdict. Seven found that the disaster was due to the culpable negligence of George L. Abbott, the agent of the owner, in causing repairs to be made while machinery was in operation, he not having a knowledge of the mechanical arts requisite to supervise the mechanical arts requisite to supervise such repairs. They also found that John MoDermott, Frank Miller, and Peter Watson, who were engaged on different parts of the work, were guitty of contributory negligence. Building Inspectors Walter Long and James Burroughs are censured by the same seven jurroughs are censured by the same seven jurrough are censured by the same seven jurrough are centered to the building, and it is recommended that a record of each building examined be kept hereafter for reference. Three other jurymen agreed with the seven, except that they exonerate Miller and Watson. One wants to place responsibility for the disaster on Abbott, but thinks the building inspectors were nepligent, and another exonerates all exon Abbott, but thinks the building inspectors were negligent, and another exonerates all except Albott, McDermott, and Miller. Coroner Menninger issued warrants for the arrest of Abbott, Miller, Watson, and McDermott. They will be admitted to ball this morning. They were not arrested.

STABBED AT MIDNIGHT. Thoodere Woodruff Wounded by a Chinaman

and Thought to be Dying. Theodore Woodruff ran up out of a base ment laundry, 257 Broome street, about midnight, pursued by Ah Quong, the proprietor and Ah Moy, another Chinaman, Woodruff was severely wounded in his right arm. A growd that gathered threatened the Chinamen. and they ran back into the laundry. Policeman Leroy arrested each, and they were iden-tifled by Woodruff, who was cared for in a

tifled by Woodruff, who was cared for in a neighboring saloon.

He became so weak afterward that he could not tell where he tived. A physician said he feared he would de from loss of blood. He gave no account of the aftray. The Chinamen say Woodruff quarrelled with them in the laundry, and afterward hit one of them. They denied the stabbing. Woodruff identified Ah Quong as the man who cut him. The directory gives the name and adnress. "Theodore Woodruff, artist, 84 Chrystie street."

STARTLING FIGURES.

merical Supremacy in this Country. CINCINNATI, May 25 .- In the Presbyterian General Assembly this morning, the Rev. Dr. R. H. Allen. Secretary of the Freedmen's Aid Society, said:

Twenty years ago, at the close of the war, there were in the Southern States 3,947,000 colored people, and now there are more than 7,000,000. Then there were in Mississippi 220,000 negroes; now 650,000. Then there were in South Carolina 40,000; now more than 62,000. Five hundred coinced babies are born in the United States every day. The colored population of the United States every day. The colored population of the United States doubles every twenty years; the white population only once in thrity-five years. Eight years will now in the property of the second property in some of the Southern States. At the present rate of increase, in 1985, there will be 80,00,000 white people in the United States and 192,000 000 colored people. The day is not far destant when it will be a physical impossibility to continue the present practical disfranchisement of the colored man of the Southern States. In South Carolina he has bought and pair for 270,000 acres of land which he cultivates. In the South he pays taxes on 80,00,000 of property. He is eding primiting, and publishing 100 newspapers, and yet of the 0,000,000 cannot read nor write. sissippi 220,000 negroes; now 650,000. Then there were

Inhuman Treatment in a Mexican Prison. San Antonio, Tex., May 25.-Ira Jenkins, the American engineer who was incarcerated eleven months without trial in the Mexican prison at San Juan del Rio, arrived here on Saturday on his way to Washdel Rio, arrived here on Saturday on his way to Washington to lay the facts of his imprisonment before the
State Department. Early in June, 1884, an engine driven
by Jenkins ran over and killed a Maxican on a hand car
between Vera Cruz and the city of Mexico. Jenkins ralates a tale of inhuman treatment at the hands of his
jaliers and neglect of the American donati. He says the
Consul communicated, with him only once during his
entire confinement, and then told him that it was necessary to have money to induce the authorities to take up
the case. Jenkins exhibits wounds indicted during his
incarceration, and says the authorities tried to kill him
on two occasions. He finally escaped through the assistance of a humane physician.

San Francisco, May 24,-Dr. L. N. Bruck, highly respected citizen of Oakland, was shot dead at his door last night by Henry T. Prindler, a member of Prindle said he shot Buck because his wife told him Buck had taken improper liberties with her while she was under his professional care. Dr. Wythe, a friend of the murdered physician, save he attends. Mrs. Frindle for a time and believes her to be insame. Its thinks she labors under the hallucination that Dr. Buck was guity of unprofessional conduct. Mrs. Prindle's female friend assert, on the contrary, that Buck was guity of everything charged against him. Dr. Buck was a native of Vermont. He practised in Springfield, Mass., for several years before coming to the Pacific coast. He was a widower, and leaves a grown-up family.

Miss White Escapes from a Tramp. New Brunswick, May 25 .- A tramp attacked Miss Ellen White, a farmer's daughter, near Greggetown on Saturday. She got away from him. He was pursued, but he scaped. Yesigrday his clothes were found on the bank of the canal, but it is believed he jut them there only to create the impression that he had committed suicide.

Lost in the Fourth Ward.

George Schroeder, a German, 30 years old, who arrived in this country on Saturday, was found wandering about the Fourth ward last night. He had with him a five-year-old boy named Henry Feyh, who is a member of the family with whom Schrieder has been stopping since his arrival. Neithe could serial where they lived. They said they had got lost while out walk ing. They were taken to the fast street station.

NEW JERSEY.

Charles E. Ackron was engaged in candy making in Jersey City until Feb. 19, when he disappeared after having obtained as it was said, small sums of money from business men by means of forged checks. He was arrested in Chicago yesterday.

The Ray, George Guirey, who was paytor of the Willis Birset Baptist Church in Falserson, and was charged with immorality, but acquitted, sent his resignation yesterday to the Baptist Fastors' Association, which meets at 9 Murray street, this city. The resignation was accepted. Mr. tuiter has organized the Emanuel Baptist Church in Paterson. Church in Paterson.
George Steinson, principal of the public school in Guttenburg, was tried yesterday for steading a ball bond given by him in a civil suit several months aco. District Attorney Win field held that the stealing of the bond was the stealing of a record, and he was sustained by Judge McOlli. The jury, however, acquitted steinson, although he admitted taking the bond.

INFORMATION FOR THE JURY. Jimmy Oliver has Come Rome Safe from Al. They Go to Dinner and Meet the Prise

Luiz d'Oliveira, for several years Portuguese Consul at this city and now a manufacturer of sauces, was on trial in the General Sessions yesterday for forgery. He promoted an "International Tallow and Soap Manufacturing Company," and a lot of the stock was sold to Wm. D. Baldwin, now a lumber dealer at Sandy Hill. D'Oliveira gave to the Fulton National Bank as collateral for a loan, a note for \$20,600 purporting to be signed by Baldwin. Later on he wrote to Baldwin notifying him that the note would soon be due. Baldwin replied by notifying the bank that the note was a

plied by notifying the bank that the note was a forgery. D'Oliveira sued Baldwin on the note, was beaten, and was indicted for forgery. D'Oliveira and his wife testified that Baldwin signed the note. In his summing up Assistant District Attorney Fitzgaraid spoke of D'Oliveira as an irresponsible adventurer, who had no established business, and whose name was not even painted on any visible insignia of a legitimate business. At 6 o'clock, when the jury had been in consultation for two hours and a half, they went out to dinner. At the Chambers street entrance of the building they were confronted with a delivery wagon, whose canvas cover was gaudily painted with an advertisement of D'Oliveira's sauces, and his name in letters nearly a foot in length.

After dinner the jury disagreed all the same, and at 10 o'clock they were discharged. They stood 9 to 3 for conviction. Recorder Smyth rejused to reduce D'Oliveira's bail, and remanded him to the Tombs to be tried again next week.

HOUSE FELL ON HIM.

The Plumber Wants Damages-So Does the Coleman Harris hired Plumber Francis Luken to put a sink in the house at 384 East Third street, where Harris was building an extension. While Luken was digging away at extension. While Luken was digging away at the wall to make room for the sink the house tumbled down. He escaped unhurt.

Harris had him at Essex Market Court yesterday. He said he thought Luken ought to be made to pay for destroying his house.

Luken said that Harris ought to be punished for entrapping him there to kill him.

Justice Duffy said he could do nothing for either of them.

Just then Sophia Gould, who lived in the house that tumbled down, spoke up and said that her furniture had all been destroyed.

Justice Duffy said that Harris and Luken between them must buy her new furniture before next Saturday or he would issue warrants for them.

WHEN YOU FIND REES THEY'RE TOURS. Painter Lewis Gives Points to the Carpenters

A swarm of bees which came from parts unknown settled on Saturday on the broad tin roof of the plazza of the old Garrett Stryker mansion, between Fif-ty-second and Fifty-third streets, Eleventh avenue and North River. Carpenters who were at work repairing the windows overlooking the plazza roof closed the blinds, windows overlooking the plants root closed the billud, shut down the windows, and adjourned for beer. A substantial German carpenter, while on his pensive way to a beer saloon with the growler, met by chance Hors Painter John W. Lewis of 608 West Fifty-second street. Mr. Lewis threw out signals of joy when he heard the news, for he owned a hive of bees and was willing to

lantly looked on. The bees took kindly to the box in a few minutes.

Mr. Lewis took the box and the bees under his arm, took them to his own roof, and placed the impromptu hive next his own. The bees were contented vesterday, and Mr. Lewis was happy. He says the bees belong to him by right of conquest, Bills Approved or Opposed by Mayor Grace. Mayor Grace has sent to Gov. Hill a state-

ment of his views of various bills now before the Governor for his signature.

He approves Assembly bill 84 in regard to the taxation of unimproved lam's to be taken for the new parks.

He approves the bill providing for the appointment of twenty additional sanitary inspectors.

He is opposed to the unincreasing the salaries of police surgeons and door keepers; to the bill providing for the appointment of an inspector of weights and measures; to the bill interest the bill interest bill and the first part of the salaries of clerks of the City Tourt; to the bill increasing the salaries of clerks of the City Tourt; to the bill increasing the salaries of clerks of the City Tourt; to the bill increasing the salaries of clerks of the City Tourt; to the bill increasing the salaries of the City Tourt; to the bill increasing the salaries of the City Tourt; to the bill increasing the salaries of the clerk the continue proceedings for the purchase of Cedar Park.

The Mayor also opposes the bill for the relief of Charles T. Hawey, the first patentee of the elevated railway, on the ground that Mr. Hawey has no elaim upon the city, and that the proposed relief is morely to give Mr. Hawey money for a private speculation in an untried plan for an elevated railway, and that there is hardy a pretence that the money poposed to be given to Mr. Hawey is to be for any public use. of unumproved lands to be taken for the new parks.

Very Lively Reformers. Socialists, communists, trades unionists, po-litical economists, and reformers generally met in the hall of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, on West Eleventh street, last might, at the call of the Sociologic Society of America. Each one had a pet plan for the Mastening of the militensum. Mrs. Imagene C. Fales, the President, presented a resolution declaring that the law of supply and demand regulated the price of labor. A building do namifer howled his disapproval. "Supply and demand," he rand, "have nothing to do with it. Open up the land, out the bathed wire fences, and give to each what nature gave to all. Common property, that's the ery for us."

Robert Rissert, the political tailor, assented to this but both were declared out of order by the Chair, and all of "order by the chair, and had to "orade.

A non-union printer attempted to say something about his doubts of the success of conjectation, but, on revealing his identity, the trades unionists hissed him down.

After everytooly had given his views, and had in turn been hissed and laughed at by all the rest, the resolution was adopted.

The meeting was adjourned until next Monday. Eleventh street, last might, at the call of the Sociologic

Oblinary. James M. Fuller, one of the oldest members of the Stock Exchange, died at Scaradale, Westchester county, on Sunday. He was admitted to the Board on county, on Sunday. He was admitted to the Board on June 30, 1852, and was a trustee of the gratuity fund. His office was at 9 Pine street. A committee was appointed to prepare resolutions of regret. Theodore B. Booraem of New Brunswick died yesterday, aged 69. He was tounty Collector for many years. John W. Potter, a Democratio leader in northern Himois, the owner of daily newspapers at Freeport and Rock Island, Ill., and founder of the Eagle, at Cork, Ireland, is dead.

Fireman Gallagher Fatally Injured. John Gallagher of 1,264 North Fourth avenue. John Gallagher of 1,264 North Fourth avenue, a fireman belonging to Engine Company 50, was riding yesterday afternoon through Washington aquare on his way to the repair shop in Third street, when his horse fell. Galiardier, unable to get his foot out of the stirrup, was held down by the horse. Driving rapidly behind him was a young man in a butcher's carf, one of the wheels of which passed over Gallagher, breaking three of his ribs and causing fatal injuries. He was taken to St. Vincent's Rospital. He refused to make a charge against the driver of the butcher's carf, who was allowed to go by the citizens who had stopped him.

The Spreckels-De Young Shooting. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- The trial of Adolph Spreckels, son of Claus Sprickels, the sugar king, for shooting M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Fran-cial Country, and the San Fran-trial will occupy several days.

P. Henry Dugro, Grand Sachem. The Tammany Society last evening chose for Grand Sachem P. Henry Dugre, who was nonlineted for Comptroller by Tammany Hall last fall, and withdrew on account of the death of his father.

LUSSES BY FIRE

Seessel, Armigtead & Co.'s ment and pork packing establishment in Memphis was burned yesterday. Loss thout \$25,000. about \$25,000.

The boller house of the Bird Coleman furnace in Lebanon, Pa. containing eight large boilers and much valuable machinery, was destroyed by fire on Sunday. Most of the boilers and machinery are runed, and it is probabile that furnace work will be seriously interrupted. The fire, it is supposed, was caused by an explosion of gas.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

President Cleveland was elected an honorary member of the Pagrim Society at Plymouth, Mass., yesterday. The Spanish Government has prohibited the inoculation of people with cholera virus pending the decision of the Board of Health. of the Board of Health.

A dead whale, between 75 and 100 feet long, came ashore at Greecent Brach, near Boaton, yesterday. It had evidently been dead some time.

Senator Edmunds has been unexpectedly summoned to testify on points in American law before the British House of Lords. He will start on Saturday. nouse of Lords. He will start on Saturday.

Patrick Heeney of Syracuse was killed at Richfield
Springs yesterday while laying pipe in the new sewers.

The bank caved in and crushed him to death.

The body of John Amburg, who has been missing from
Newturgh since New Year's, has been found in a hond
user Cornwall. It is supposed that he committed suicide. The herd of Holstein cattle belonging to Dudley Miller of Oswego was sold at auction in Syracuse yesterday. If he attendance was not large and prices were astomating low.

The new fast express on the New York Central Railroad, which left New York at 9:30 Stinday morning, reached the Lake Shore depot in Chicago yesterday morning at 9:40, four minutes shead of schedule time.

In November, 1884, James McCutchin of Philadelphia, N. Y., in a dranken frenzy, beat his wife cruelly and fird from the house. Returning later, he set the building on fire, and the family barsiy sequed with their lives. McCutchin field to Canada. Yesterday he was captured and held on the charge of aroon in the assoond degree.

SHOT HERSELF AT SCHOOL

A NIECE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S WIFE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Wounded Near the Heart in her Room in.Mrs. De Witt's Seminary in Selleville, N. J.—She is a Daughter of Mrs. E. T. Canfield. Miss Nellie Canfield, a niece of the wife of President Lincoln, attempted suicide yesterday morning in Mrs. De Witt's Seminary for Young Ladies in Belleville, near Newark. As the students were returning from the usual morning chapel service a pistol shot echoed through the corridors. Mrs. De Witt rushed to a third-story room, and there found Miss Canfield lying on the floor, with a smoking pistol by her side. Medical aid was at once moned, and an examination revealed the fact that Miss Canfield had shot herself in the left breast, near the heart. The builet lodged in such close proximity to the heart that it was considered highly dangerous to probe for it. She lay unconscious for several hours, and when she opened hereyes she murmured these

She lay unconscious for several hours, and when she opened hereyes she murmured these words only:

"I shot myself. I want to die."

County Physician Hewiett, who was summoned, pronounced the wound fatal. Anodynes were administered, and under their effect Miss Canfield rested quietly. Telegrams were sent to her mother, Mrs. E. T. Canfield, who is a widow and lives in Washington. She is expected to arrive this morning.

Miss Canfield, who is 18 years old, entered time she had been suffering from spinal mealingitis, and was in delicate health. She is of retiring disposition and her schoolmates know little about her. About two weeks ago she became troubled with boils in her ears, and at times she suffered exeruciating agony. At times she suffered exeruciating agony. At times she was delirious. Mrs. De Witt and her daughter gave her their personal attention.

On Sunday many of the acholars went up on the roof, and Miss Canfield expressed a desire to go there also. She acted so strangely and looked so wild at that time that Mrs. De Witt's fears were aroused, and the girl was conveyed at once to her room.

Miss Canfield obtained the pistol from Mrs. De Witt's room. It is a seven-shot revolver. Only one chamber was discharged.

At a late hour last night she was resting under the influence of an anodyne.

THE SULLIVAN DIVORCE SUIT. John L. Filing a Counter Charge of Cruelty

and Intoxication Against his Wife. Boston, May 25 .- The divorce case of Annie rose with a puzzled air and said to the Court that he had been surprised to find filed an answer in which the de-fendant set up counter charges of cruelty and intoxio-tion on the part of his wife. The spectators were intion on the part of his wife. The speciators were inclined to take as a loke the champion's allegation that
his wife had treated him cruelly. Mr. Washburn said
that Mrs. Sulivan was quite ill in Providence, and that
time would be necessary in which to prepare a defence.
Lawyer Whitcomb, for Sulivan, offered to waive the
cruel treatment brought against Mrs. Sullivan rather
than have the case go over to the next term.
Juige Allen ordered both sides to be ready for trial on
Wednesday.

Vednesday. Sullivan was not in court. Reviving the Indictment Against Saude,

Nathaniel Sands, who was indicted in 1872 for an alleged misappropriation of public moneys, was called to the bar of the General Sessions yesterday. He

The Brendway Ballrend Advancing.

Three hundred track layers, pavers, and laahead of the men who laid the ... ck, tearing up the paying blooks and piling them along the western curb. Then more men dug shallow trenches for the stringers which underlaid the rails. By noon the stringers were in piace below Eighth street, and the rails had reached Ninth street. A squad of payers from Philadelphia followed the rail layers and replaced the payement. At dusk the advance squad had opened Broadway as far as Fourth street, and the rail layers were not very far behind them. The laying of the up track had also been begun at Fourteenth street. The bosses said no night work would be done.

Locked In. Mad and Half Starved

A dark-haired man, thirty years old, with pale face, registered at the Astor Piace Hotel, late on Saturday night, paid for a room, and locked himself in promptly. He came out on Sunday afternoon, paid for another day, and locked himself in again. He was found in an exhausted condition yesterday afternoon when the porter broke open the door. He was then to sellevue Hospital. He told the police that his name was Louis Irish, but he couldn't remember whether he lived in New Jersey or in this city. At the hospital they found that he was meane. He hadn't eaten anything for three days.

Good-by to Ancurin Jones.

The Park Commissioners yesterday removed The Park Commissioners resterday removed aneurin Jones, landscape gardener, and appointed Samuei Parsons, Jr., in his place. Mr. Parsons is a graduate of Vaic and a Republican, a son of the Long Island Borist, and a memore of the firm of Vaux & Co., landscape architects. His salary is \$3,000 a year.

Three Lines and Seventeen Pages.

The Auditor of the Custom House, Collector's The Auditor of the Custom House, Collector's office, has received from the clerks in his division reports as to the duties they have to perform. One of the clerks summarizes in three mas, while another of briefer experience fills seventeen pages of foolscap injectioning the arduousness of his work.

Mrs. Alice O'Keeffe has engaged George M. Curtis in place of D. M. Porter, who withdrew from the case, to carry on her divorce aut against Ross Winans, the Raitimore millionaire. The hearing will go on on

Accident on the New Brondway Railroad. Cameron McGregor, a laborer under Con-ractor Wharton, white laying rails on the Broadway Railrond yesterday, had his leg broken by one of them alling on him. He was taken to St. Vinceat's Hospital.

District Attorney Ridgrway says that if any pools are sold at the drighton heach track on Wednesday every seller will be indicted forthwith. The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 563; 6 A. M., 563; 6 A. M., 563; 10 A. M., 693; 12 M., 633; 3:30 P. M., 670; 6 P. M., 623; 9 P. M., 633; 12 M.d., 598, Average 50), 8. Average on May 25, 1884, 72½°.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary temperature. BROOKLYN.

The Aldermen directed yesterday that \$12,000 be added to the Police Department estimates for the establishment of a sab-station in the Fifteenth ward. The Fourteenth Regiment celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of its unster into the United States service for the war, in the Fortland avenue armory last evening.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Four thousand immigrants landed yesterday. James Ashbury of Brighton, England, is at the Hotel Brunswick.

The Police Justices appointed Charles F. Winkelman interpreter at Jefferson Market last night.

The city sale of lands and tenements for unpaid assessments for local improvements has been postponed to Nov. 25. Bryan G. Neswyny resigned vesterday from the Second Assembly district of Tammany Hall and Committee on Organization.

The body of James Gallagher, a long-horeman, whe has been injectic since November, was found at the fool of West Pitty him affect yesterday. of west fifty him sirved yesterday.

Harrison (Frey Fish was arrested yesterday on a charge of their preferred by M. B. Leavitt of the Third Avenus Theatre. He was paroled for examination.

Junge Lewis has granted an absolute divorce to Frederics Miskin from Josephine Miskin. Judge Ingraham has granted an absolute divorce to Julius K. Ierael from Emilie S. Ierael. Emine S. terast.

Alderman Sauger is Chairman of the committee select-ed by the Aldermen to attend to the Bartholdt status reception ceremonies. A meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday. be held on Thursday.

Application for letters of administration on the estate
of the widow of Commodors Vanderbilt will be made today. The veite of the ratate is about one million dollars. Mars Vanderbilt set no will. Charles R. Bond, the negro who helped his white wife, Pauline Shuckel, rob her employer, Mrs. Alice O'Kerfle of 13th Madison avenue, was sent, yearerday, to state prison for 3ky years. Pauline got five years.

In the United States Commissioner's office, yeareday, John Shaw, cook of the bark John R. Stanboye, charged Thomas Boylan, one of the Crew, with assaulting him with an axe on May 21. Boylan was taken to Ludlow street jail. Cari Abs. Emil Voss, Fred Paulsen, August and Berrmann Schmidt, and Cari Montar, called the five strongest athlete of Europe, will give an entertainment in Turn Itali, Williamstorph, on Thursday evening. Oarl Abs will wrestle with the German giant, Zmil Voss.